

THE OMAHA BEE

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.
 R. ROSEWATER, Editor.

A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, O. O. Box 488, Omaha, Neb.

Will not this man Thurston ever get tired?

Mr. Greer is making faces at Captain Stickle. It is perfectly natural for him to do so.

The republicans of York county have renominated Senator Howell. He has made a good record and ought to be re-elected.

How about those Holt county forged bonds? Perhaps Jim Laird can give us a little reminiscence of that unpleasant subject.

Tom Hendricks may deny that he was a member of the Vallandigham club, which was composed of disloyal persons, but he cannot deny he sympathized with secession, and made speeches that were disloyal. This is a matter of record.

Henry Ward Beecher stands by Cleveland. The reverend gentleman warmly defended him from the pulpit of Plymouth church on Sunday last, and closed his eulogy with this message to every young man: "Beware of his mistake of years ago, and imitate his virtue of to-day." Had Mr. Beecher told every young man to "beware of vidders" his advice would have been more to the point.

Whatever may be the result of the coming state election, we venture that the republican state-makers will not dare to again foist upon the people an unobjectionable ticket. The idea that because the republicans have "an overwhelming majority" any man, no matter what his qualifications may be, can be elected if he is given a nomination will no longer dominate in Nebraska conventions. Hereafter republicans will demand a ticket that is clean and unobjectionable from top to bottom, for that "overwhelming majority" will be overwhelmingly reduced or perhaps entirely overturned.

Colonel Dudley, who has resigned the commission of pensions as he proposes to go into the banking business, has proved an efficient, faithful and energetic officer. During the last two years the pension bureau has disbursed \$122,000,000, and it has been carefully and honestly handled by Colonel Dudley, who has been the friend of the soldiers in every possible way. He has prevented many a robbery on the part of swindling pension attorneys, against whom he waged a bitter and effective warfare. Pensioners will have reason to congratulate themselves if as good a man becomes his successor.

The Omaha medical college, which begins its next year on the 6th of October, has grown to be an institution that is worthy of support. By a mutual agreement between the two institutions, the Omaha medical college will hereafter be recognized as the medical department of the M. E. College of Nebraska, each school retaining its separate and independent management. The diplomas of the Omaha medical college are recognized by the Illinois state board of health, which practically establishes the standing of medical colleges in the United States. The college is conducted by an able faculty, and superior advantages are offered students. It is really an institution of which Omaha may feel proud.

KANSAS is very fortunate in having a live and enterprising state board of agriculture, which keeps the people of the country posted on the crops and general prospects of that state. We have just received the report of the board, as completed by its secretary, for August, showing the estimated yield of corn, acreage of grain under fence, numbers of live stock, products of live stock, fruits, miscellaneous statistics, together with a statement of the values of productions of the farm for a period of ten years past. This report is carefully compiled and neatly printed in pamphlet form. Such a report is printed monthly. It is a splendid advertisement of the state, and is sent broadcast over the land. Nebraska would do well to follow the example of Kansas in this respect, and our next legislature ought to make provision for the payment of a good salary to a man for secretary of the board of agriculture, and also for the monthly publication of such a report as Kansas sends out. Kansas knows the value of printer's ink, and she has reaped a rich reward for her investments in advertising the resources of the state. Had Nebraska been properly advertised, she would today have more people, and be a richer state than Kansas.

MUST BE BURIED.

Judge Van Brunt, of New York, has rendered an important decision on the much agitated question of overhead telegraph wires. His decision in substance is that telegraph companies never had a valid right to erect poles in the streets unless they had compensated the owners of the premises in front of which the poles were raised, and that the city act, passed at the last session of the legislature, is valid. This act compels the companies to lay their wires under ground between now and the 1st of November, 1885. The decision was rendered in an injunction case brought to restrain the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company from erecting a pole in front of a certain lot, and the injunction was made permanent.

A rather ingenious defense was advanced in this case by the telegraph company. It was that the act of congress authorizes the construction of telegraph wires over post roads, and therefore the legislature has no power to interfere. This theory, however, was effectually disposed by Judge Van Brunt, who said:

"Such a doctrine would take away from the government of every state all police control over any portion of the streets and avenues of any city, all of which are letter carriers' routes, and therefore post roads. The general government would have the right to use and control, in any manner they saw fit, each and every of such streets, and the state authorities would be powerless to protect its citizens from the invasion of their rights. * * * If congress, under the guise of regulating commerce, has the right to authorize the construction of a telegraph line over the streets of any city, free from all state or municipal control, then it also has the power to authorize the construction of a railroad through the streets of any city, utterly destroying their use for municipal purposes, provided such a railroad proposes to pass from one state to another, and is to be used for postal purposes. I imagine that no such power will be held to reside in the general government, certainly not until much greater progress toward centralization has been made than has been hitherto."

The telegraph, electric light and telephone companies of New York will have to obey the law, and they might as well begin putting their wires underground at once. Philadelphia has ordered all such wires to be buried before January 1st, 1885, and other cities will very likely take similar action at an early day. The removal of the poles and wires from our streets will be a great improvement, and when it is completed, people will wonder why they tolerated the nuisance as long as they did.

THURSTON AT NORTH PLATTE

Special Dispatch to the Omaha Republican.
 NORTH PLATTE, Neb., September 22.—Judge Thurston of your city, was about town to-day shaking hands with his old friends. Rumor at once began to employ itself in defining his mission out in this section. Your correspondent could learn nothing definite, beyond the fact that a caucus of leading republicans was held at W. E. Beach's bank. No doubt the best government of the party was considered.

We are told that the railroads are out of politics, but Mr. Thurston, the chief political attorney of the Union Pacific, keeps jumping from place to place, all over the state, settling up political jobs in the interest of railroad candidates. His present missionary tour through the state is to set up the pins for railway candidates for the legislature. Outenabie his visit to North Platte is to straighten out the crooked record of certain officials in connection with the school land frauds. "No doubt the best government of the party was considered" at the caucus in Beach's bank, so we are told by the special telegram to the Republican, but if the "best government" of the party is to be determined by Thurston and his railroad cappers, the people can not expect anything but a continuance of railroad dictation. With Thurston and his followers "the best government of the party" means simply a railway government.

The best thing General Manager Callaway can do for the Union Pacific is to sit down on Mr. Thurston, if he wishes the people of Nebraska to believe that the Union Pacific has gone out of politics. We have been told that Mr. Callaway is a thorough railroad man, and that he is opposed to railroads dabbling in politics. It would seem that Mr. Callaway does not comprehend the situation in Nebraska, otherwise Mr. Thurston, who draws a salary as attorney of the road, would not now be devoting seven-eighths of his time to political jobbery.

The Bee denounced the methods pursued by the Belt Line road in taking advantage of our citizens by laying tracks at midnight and on Sundays, when the aid of the courts could not be invoked against such proceedings, and we will not countenance any similar attempt on the part of the B. & M. railroad. We have no partiality in regard to railroad corporations. We believe in giving them all the same rights and privileges in entering the city and making their connections, but we do not approve any attempt to override law by force or chicanery. When the B. & M. wanted the right of way to the stock yards, the Bee heartily endorsed the action of the council in giving that road the privilege it asked for. But when the B. & M. proposes to obstruct the streets and damage the property of citizens by lowering grades below grade or fill up a thoroughfare would be by procuring, through the proper channel, the passage of

TOUCHING UP THE FUSE.

The Political Situation in Nebraska Painted in Lurid Colors.

The Chicago News Correspondent Pictures the Downfall of Machine Republicanism—A Review of the Candidates.

Special to the Chicago Daily News.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.—A study of politics in Nebraska reveals an interesting state of affairs. Ever since its organization the state has been intensely republican. Its fealty to the grand old party has been stronger proportionately than that of Kansas or Iowa. Public sentiment, however, has been quietly changing since Jay Gould got control of the Union Pacific railroad. That astute financier was not content with matters as they stood. He "wanted everything under his thumb and used all his eminent resources to get the whip-hand of party politics and to run the legislature in favor of railroad corporations. The republican conventions were packed by the railroad lawyers, agents, auditors and others who favored the grasping aims of corporate monopolies and were willing to manipulate the state nominations. An inferior, unscrupulous class of men, who in no wise represented public sentiment, were forced into office. Corruption ran riot through the state, and the schemes of the monopolists grew and flourished apace. The mass of republicans became disgusted with the unending intricacy of the intrigues in official spoils. A cry went up for reform and a struggle to turn the rascals out began in 1877. In that year Gould used all his strength to re-elect United States Senator Hitchcock. The railroad king was defeated, and the people then turned themselves to oppose him in every direction. There was a little struggle in 1882, the year of the farmer's alliance came into existence. This organization was composed of farmers of all parties, but the bulk of its membership came from the republicans who wanted to break the railroad rule. They classed themselves as the anti-monopoly party, but had no relations whatever with the eastern anti-monopolists or the greenback movement. They made a campaign solely on local issues, and polled 17,000 votes for governor and a plurality of votes. By endorsing the democratic candidate for treasurer they elected him by 4,000 majority. He was the first democrat elected to a state office in Nebraska.

Gov. Dawes, whom the republicans succeeded in electing, instead of having the usual majority of 25,000 got only a plurality of 10,000. The republican state officers were pulled through because there were three tickets in the field. The republican congressman were elected by plurality. The opposition had a majority of votes cast in those districts, but had nullified their power by running both anti-monopoly and democratic candidates. In the first district in which Omaha is situated the republican candidate had a majority of less than 500 over his two opponents.

Last year the issue was confined to the supreme court judgeship. No canvass was made by either party. Judge Savage, formerly United States district judge here, was elected on whom the democratic and anti-monopoly forces fused. He received 48,000 of the 99,000 votes polled. He really got 4,000 more votes than were cast for the state treasurer in the preceding year, but the voting population has increased 10,000 meanwhile, and the new republican voters outnumbered the sympathizers with the opposition.

These details have peculiar significance at this time. They show that Nebraska is a republican state, and that the state question and soon may be classed among the doubtful issues on national issues. They are giving local managers much concern about the uncertainty of the result this fall. If it were a through canvass, that J. Sterling Morton, the democratic candidate for governor is very strong in Omaha and the river counties. His record as a lobbyist and monopolist goes for nothing in these districts. He is personally popular and the democrats swear by him. Hereabouts, however, the case is different. Morton is looked upon as a man not to be trusted with the standard of the anti-monopoly party. Leading members of the party do not want him elected, and newspapers which would have supported any candidate with a clear record pitch into him right and left. 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